PAYS TRIBUTE TO THE PRESS; GARKES AN APPEAL TO PUBLIC

Chairman Camden of Democratic Delivers Address to Editors of Campaign Commillian Co the Issues of the Day.

county, chairman of the Democratic state campaign committee, in his opening address to the conference of editors of the Democratic press of Kentucky, at Louisville on Saturday. Bept. 28th, spoke as follows:

"Gentlemen of the Democratic Press of Kentucky:

you as my guests today and want to of these conditions can not exist withassure you of my appreciation of the out the other. Now, no one ever accompliment that you have paid us in cuses us, as a people, of being thickleaving your homes and business and headed and a nation of fools. Then coming here today to attend this con- let us, as a people, drop pretense, be ference. The occasion that brings us honest with ourselves and look the together for mutual counsel and deliberation is, in my judgment, as epoch-making as any event in the history of our state.

"The Democratic party-the party of the people, of which you gentlemen are, in a way, the eyes the ears and certainly the mouthpiece, is on trial before the world for its existence, that he has not and will not accept Coincident with the life of the Democratic party are our free institutions, interests. the perpetuity of our form of government and the equal opportunity in life of every child bern under our flag. Upon careful thought and analysis I think you will agree that this is not an exaggerated statement, and that the fate of the two, the nation and the Democratic party, are inseparably tied together.

"I am equally confident that posterity will accord to you gentlemen of the Democratic press of Kentucky a this fund, what has the national com- sured that the good you do will not place in the Hall of Fame, if not in bronze, at least in grateful memory for the patriotic service that you will

render to your state and country. Corporate Contributions Deadly.

"Through your agency our times have changed and are changing with incredible rapidity. It has a direct bearing upon our environment and the conditions that mould our daily life. The majority of the men and women of our land see clearly now what was only dimly outlined to them a few years ago, and to which we paid little beed. We did not realize then as we do now that every campaign financed by the incorporated interests was in effect a deadly blow to the development of patriotism in the American people.

ble for this condition, for it has been | be depriving the many of the unusual r vast commercial body out for reve and rare opportunity of further deepnue only, and those interests which ening and broadening their natures contributed most liberally to its suc. and increasing their love of country. cess received in return the largest If there is not love of country in a measure of protection through the man's heart, something of an oppoprovisions of its tariff laws. I can site feeling will creep in and take its hardly believe that the corporations place; indifference to or hate of counthemselves foresaw the results of try, which is another word for anartheir liberal contributions, for I am | chy. It is only by service that we can sure that no set of men could be found who with that end in view kind or for country. could be such deliberate traitors to their country.

Charity and Philanthropy.

of the present time, even the applicaput on a different basis and is now cripples the recipient. Instead of helping and strengthening, it weakens and destroys character.

"Philanthropy is the science of helping the unfortunate to help themscives. It is an odious thought to the American people to take away an individual's self-respect. When the natolerating that thought we will have lost our magnificent manhood, which is the crowning triumph of this century and of our country.

Democracy Not Charity.

"When we now come to think about it, the Democratic party does not want its campaign financed either on a charitable or on a philanthropical basis. You gentlemen of the press can make it easier for the district, county and procinct chairmen if you will make " plain and lumire the Democracy with the thought that there will be no make I want hed from headquarters to fee men to vote, or, the re called a many the Smootders o te early distant althe

knell of a cantil to stand People Ara Av thoned.

"The An. creen pao, is have been so busy develoring our national resources, opening mines, laying out towns and cities, building railways and factories, and subjugating the forests and other areat agencies necessary to promote modern civilization, they are just walking up to the fact that our political parties have been carrying on a charitable business, so far as our citizenship has been concerned, which, if persisted in, will eventually enervate and enslave the will of the electorate-a ment that impressed me deeply. I business consisting of begging, bar- went not long ago with a friend to

the Comporatio Precs of Kentucky.

Johnson N. Camden of Woodford tering and coercing funds to ren their campaigns, which the individual citizen should take pride in furnishing themselves, and which they should jealously guard as their special personal prerogative and privilge.

Must Face Situation.

"It is said that the Amrican people love fair play, and I believe it. It is also said that we are a courageous "I feel extremely honored in having nation. I believe that also, for one situation now confronting us squarely and frankly in the face.

Tribute to Woodrow Wilson.

"We have chosen as our standardbearer a man of the highest intellectual and moral perception and development, which is only matched by his high courage. He tells us positively campaign money from incorporated

"Every one knows that it takes a good sum of money to conduct nation-Woodrow Wilson and his immediate associates ought not and perhaps can not pay these bills. Now having eliminsted the corporations and trusts from contributing to the campaign fund, if the rank and file do not discharge their obligation to themselves and their party by contributing to to receive your message. But rest asmittee left to look to-there is only die with this campaign. one class left, that is, the rich.

People Should Contribute.

"Now I warn you in all earnestness that if these campaign expenses are left to be paid by a limited number of rich people, instead of by all the people, the country will not be improved to any great extent. There will simply be a shifting of the scenes. The demagogues will hold forth and inflame the masses against the rich. and you know, gentlemen of the press, that would not be fair play.

Must Not Breed Discontent.

"We do not want to take a step that would breed hate and discontent between the rich and poor throughout the land. Also it is manifestly clear The Republican party is responsi- that if the few pay this debt they will increase our love for home, for man-

Service Increases Love.

"We know that the person who helps and serves his friends, loves "You know, gentlemen, in the light them. Also that the man who gives loving care and thought for his family tion of that sweet word 'charity' is has his nature enriched and blessed by a strong and deep love for home. called rhilanthropy. It is recognized So, that man who serves his party and by all that the mere giving hurts and country by actually contributing to its support and giving to it his porsonal service will experience a new love of party and of country which in turn will prove the bulwark and stability of our form of government.

"As the incorporated interests were censured in the past for contributing to campaign funds, does not fair play tional mind comes to the low level of now demand that the people themselves fill the breach and contribute to this fund?

Kentucky Should Respond.

"If, however, Kentucky is delinquent and does not rise to the occasion and raise the sum expected of her by the national France committee, and the few men who now find themselves om cially in charge, should decide to raise the money amongst themselves in order to uphold Kentucky's fair name abroad; what would be the result! Will these men then and therefore be charged with bossism and domination of the state by money and its control by an oligarchy?

"Fair play is a jewel. I hope you, gentlemen of the Kentucky press, wili reflect upon this a little.

"Woodrow Wilson stands before the nation as a magnificent example of patriotism and exalted courage. Let us on our part uphold him with equal energy, courage and efficiency, and see that he is not left to the humiliation of asking his personal friends to pay our candidate out of dabt.

Test of Patriotism.

"The seasoned politicians laugh at the idea of the successful fruitien of popular subscription. Ten years ago we would have agreed with them, but, gentlemen of the press of Kentucky. the Democratic party calls on you to make it as clear as the noon day sun to the people that this popular subscription is a test of the enlightened and patriotic manhood of the country. By that test it will be known if the people are really ready and desirous of taking charge of their own government.

Creators of Thought.

"I am minded to compare you gentlemen of the press with an instru-



see the operation of the wireless telegraphy. These instruments that send and receive the message have first to be attuned to each other. The instruments themselves are placed in rooms on top of the highest buildings, so that their vibrations upon the waves of ether would campaigns. We know also that meet with no obstruction and their

message be deflected. "In this instance, you gentlemen of the press, are the operators in the high towers of creative thought and influence, which guides and makes that irresistable power-public opinion. Some minds will not be attuned

Service For Humanity,

"I say now to you, gentlemen of the Democratic press of Kentucky, that in responding to the imperious summons laid upon you by our great party an i by our farseeing and courageous candidate, who will not take the easy road to the White House, you will be performing as heroic a service for humanity as did the men who died for their convictions.

"We can thank God that this will be a bloodless battle, but we must fully realize that it is second to none of the great struggles of the past for the betterment of mankind.

Government by the People.

"Thus far I have spoken 42 you about the national campaign and the chligations of the people to finance it, so that when the Democratic administration takes hold of the reins of government, it will be unhampered by obligations to anyone but the great body of the American people, free to choose from among them the best men to fill the offices and to advoce's the best measures for their protection and relief, thereby 'inaugurating in reality a government of the people, by the people.

"What I have said about financing the national campaign, of course, an plies with equal force to the state campaign, but fortunately the cost of running the state campaign will be comparatively small. Under our plan of organization I feel that the amount necessary will be raised without much difficulty in the various counties, as the people seem to appreclate the importance and necessity of contributing to this fund and are doing so liberally and cheerfully.

"I think we will all agree that the work to be done in Kentucky is to impress the people with the importance of this election and the great opportunity of perpetuating Democratic principles, and to this end to discourage in every way possible apathy and everconfidence.

Object of Meeting.

"There is no agency and no body of men in Kentucky better equipped and qualified for this splendid service than you gentlemen of the press, and for the surpose of discussing and discovering the best ways and means to accomplish these ends we have met teday. I trust that you will speak your mind freely on this occasion and let us have the benefit of your experience and thought."





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RESOLUTIONS

Adopted by Editors of the Democratic Press of Kentucky, at a Conference Held Sept. 28th, In ocratic Editorial Association of Kentucky."

"Whereas, There has been in the past no organization of the editors of Democratic papers in Kentucky similar to those existing in neighboring states; and,

"Whereas, The opportunity for such an organization has been afforded by the action of State Chairman Johnson N. Camden, in calling together the members of the Democratic press of Kentucky, and the needs and advantage of such an organization has long been felt in this state: therefore, be it

"Resolved. That an organization of the Democratic press of Kentucky be, and is, hereby made, at this meeting today, under the name of the Democratic Editorial Association of Kentucky; be it further

"Reselved. That we appreciate the opportunity afforded by J. N. Camden, the efficient, courageous and far-seeing state campaign chairman of the Democratic party, in calling us together today; and be it further

"Resolved, That we thank him for his recognition and attitude toward the press of the state, and congratulate the Democracy of Kentucky for the course of the state central and executive committees in selecting Johnson N. Camden as the chairman of the campaign committee in the election of a Democratic president, and that we greatly appreciate the opportunity he has so graciously accorded to the press of Kentucky in taking the initial step which has brought us tegether."

Dangers of Earrings.

Indications are that earrings are coming into fashion again-not the diamond earrings which never go out of fashion-but earrings that are fashloned from all kinds of material, ligneous and metallic. They will for the most part be pendants and ardent lovers in attempting to seize a klas from the coy maid or widow will find out how they may be hung up in a coll of tangled hair.

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Ananias Club.

Helena, Mont. Nov. 2. - Chargpendicitis soon will be commonly ed by a wounded deer and unaeffected without an operation, ble to use his rifle, which had according to Dr. Albert Abrams, jammed, Clark Griffith, manager of San Francisco, who addressed of the Washington American the first annual convention of the League team, saved himself American Association for the from probable serious injury by study of Spondylotheraphy here his old time skill as a pitcher. today. Dr. Abrams said the dis. Seizing a stone the size of a base covery was made by pressing on ball he threw and hit the animal a certain vertebra, which has on the head felling it. He then



Brought Back for Trial.

Benton, Ky.; Nov. 11. - Chas. Hust, a traveling salesman for a Paducah firm, + as arrested at Columbus, Miss., by deputy sheriff Wace, wanted on a My experience through life has charge of seduction. The war-convinced me that, while moderry Pace, of Gilbertsville, He gave \$300 bail and was released. things are commendable and bea-eficial, abstinence from spiritu- Miss Pace while teacher of the ous liquors is the best safeguard Gilbertsville graded school in